

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Largest U.S. alcohol plant planned

PASCO, Wash. — Plans for what could become the largest ethanol-producing plant in the United States were announced Wednesday.

Brent Karchner, part owner in Food Development Corp. of Pasco, and Jack Price, Port of Pasco manager, revealed plans for the \$10 million plant.

The plant will produce ethanol from corn and sell to major oil companies or wholesalers to mix with gasoline for gasohol, Karchner said. Gasohol is a mixture of nine parts gasoline and one part alcohol.

If permits and financing can be arranged on schedule, construction will begin July 1 on land being leased from the port near the Tri-Cities Airport, Karchner said.

It will take more than two years and about 600 construction workers to build the coal-fired plant expected to produce 150,000 gallons of ethanol alcohol daily or 50 million gallons of alcohol annually, he said.

The plant will employ 200 when operating and will require 20 million bushels of corn per year, or the output of about 165,000 acres of mid-Columbia farmland, Karchner said.

Omega Fuel Inc., a division of Food Development Corp., will own and operate the plant, but Karchner said public stock in the facility would be sold.

Much of the initial investment into the project is expected to come from the federal government, but Karchner said until congress acts on a variety of bills, he could not say how much of the total would be guaranteed by federal loans.

Earthquake damage disputed

OAKLAND, Calif. — A report to Alameda County supervisors on earthquake damage at the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons laboratory is the focus of a dispute between lab representatives and anti-nuclear activists.

Two main quakes, both with epicenters near Livermore, rumbled through Northern California on Jan. 24 and Jan. 26, registering 5.5 and 5.8 respectively on the Richter scale. They caused scores of injuries and shook buildings for hundreds of miles.

The report, submitted by Dr. Richard L. Wagner, the lab's executive director, to the Alameda County supervisors Tuesday, showed that estimated damage to the laboratory was "up to \$10 million," including damage to sensitive laser research equipment and minor structural damage.

Among other things, the first quake broke support pins for Shiva, a complex of high-powered lasers being used in tests aimed at achieving nuclear fusion as a source of power. Officials initially estimated damage to Shiva's carefully aligned laser and optical systems at \$500,000 and said it would take a month to repair.

None of the lab's critical structures were harmed by the two main tremors, the report showed.

Wagner said the effect of the quakes on the laboratory fit predictions of the damage that could be expected from quakes of that magnitude. "What we learned from the earthquakes is that our figures were correct," he said.

Denver 'boomtown' energy caused

DENVER — Downtown Denver, rising out of sand plains 20 miles from the Rockies, is in the midst of a billion-dollar building boom fueled by expectation it will be the heart and hub of a new energy industry.

By the end of the 1980s, the city core that started as a 19th century gold and cattle boom town will be a half-mile stretch of skyscrapers, stores and luxury residential areas bisected by a \$57 million pedestrian mall.

The mall project was kicked off last Sunday with realignment of one-way streets flanking the site.

By 1990, some 30 skyscrapers will be completed, planners say.

"This used to be Skid Row, now look at it," said Jack Clifford, assistant executive director of the Denver Urban Renewal Authority, gesturing out his office window at a cluster of half-completed buildings.

"Sometimes we get a little cautious about over-building, then we take another look," he said. "We're creating two-to-three-million square feet of office space, but we're still running at a 4 to 5 percent vacancy rate."

"They're gobbling it up as we build it and they're still coming," he said.

Bundy jury continues deliberation

ORLANDO, Fla. — A circuit court jury failed to arrive at a verdict in the Theodore R. Bundy kidnap-murder trial late Wednesday and retired for the night after two hours and 15 minutes of deliberations.

The five-man, seven-woman panel will resume its deliberations at 9 a.m. EST Thursday on charges that the 33-year-old Bundy abducted and killed 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach two years ago.

At 9:30 p.m. Judge Wallace Jopling announced that the jury was tired after having heard closing arguments, instructions about their deliberations and beginning its discussion of the case.

He instructed the jurors not to talk to each other or anyone else about the case until they return in the morning.



TED BUNDY

Mondale campaigns to re-elect Carter

now Maine and New Hampshire — leading the Carter-Mondale campaign.

President Carter has not left Washington, except for visits to Camp David since Jan. 29, and his aides have said he will not engage in partisan politics under the "present circumstances," referring to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

You go to such places when you're running for office. Or, more exactly, when you're running Jimmy Carter for office.

That is what the vice president does, and if he is successful, the people will get Mondale in the bargain.

"If you re-elect Jimmy Carter, you also get someone I'm quite proud of — Fritz Mondale," the vice president is fond of saying.

The campaign stops give birth to a raft of political cliches. The list is a typical Mondale agenda these days as he travels the primary election circuit — first Iowa,

Still, he turned some

heads Monday evening at L.L. Bean. He signed autographs, discussed fishing, bought two pairs of boots, and confided that the visit to the huge outdoor outfitter fulfills a lifelong dream.

"I've been reading L.L. Bean catalogues for years," the vice president said. "My drawers are full of L.L. Bean catalogues. I hope Carter doesn't catch me reading them during business hours."

The campaign days are a 14-hour mix of visits to airports at Biddeford, Maine, textile mill he toured every nook and cranny, his words of chitchat with the workers drowned out by clacking looms — and press conferences and political receptions.

There is a stock speech in which he says Carter is showing his leadership qualities in the foreign crises, taking

positions that might not be politically popular.

Carter's leading challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has lately sought to portray the president as a conservative following Republican economic policies.

The vice president disagreed with that and noted that under the Carter administration, 9

million jobs have been created. Then, localizing that figure, he said it is Bath that the local shipyard employment has been climbing.

"We've put America back to work," he said.

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ALOHA

FBI initiates investigation of WAC athletes' records

Three schools in the Western Athletic Conference: San Diego State University, the University of Utah and the University of New Mexico, are under investigation by the FBI for transcript falsification in regard to their recruitment of transfer athletes from other colleges.

"BYU has received no questions or contacts from the FBI in this matter," according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records. "When we learned of the other schools being investigated, we immediately checked our records on every athlete at BYU."

Three BYU athletes are transfer students from schools outside the WAC which have been investigated by the FBI for transcript discrepancies. "We checked the transcripts of our transfer athletes from other colleges," Spencer said.

"When we reviewed the transcripts, we looked for small credit hour transfers and any sort of pattern that might indicate a problem."

The investigation of BYU athlete transcripts is complete and there are no apparent discrepancies, Spencer said. "Our athletes are totally clear," he said.

Planned Parenthood meets with opposition

By the Associated Press

Susan Poylance of Murray doesn't want her children getting contraceptives behind her back.

And if she had a teen-age daughter who became pregnant, she'd want to know about it before the girl could have an abortion, Mrs. Poylance says.

Many Utah parents feel the same way, even if the Supreme Court says they don't have the right to interfere with their children's sexual decisions.

They say that is why they are trying to stop federal funding for Planned Parenthood, both in Utah and in other states.

Planned Parenthood's Laurie Gustafson admits the agency has an image problem in Utah. But she says it must be doing something right. Nearly 39,000 people will visit Planned Parenthood's five Utah clinics this year, a 20 percent increase over the last year.

Apparently the agency is providing a service people want at a price they can afford, says Ms. Gustafson.

Planned Parenthood's critics won a tactical victory in the Utah Legislature last month. Lawmakers directed the Department of Health to channel about \$390,000 in federal family planning dollars to county health departments instead of private agencies like Planned Parenthood.

In order to get federal dollars, Planned Parenthood will have to apply directly to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or work out agreements with county health officials.

Concentrated opposition to Planned Parenthood's work among teenagers has only cropped up in a few other states, says Eve Paul, the association's vice president for legal affairs in New York. "The Mormons don't like us very much," she said. "The opposition hasn't quite been so violent elsewhere."

Utah is 70 percent Mormon. The state has the highest birthrate in the nation, and teenage pregnancies have been identified as a major problem.

"I'm not opposed to contraception, although I know some people are," says Mrs. Poylance. "I feel that is something parents and churches should handle, not a federally funded, private agency."

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continued from page 1

denied any worker's compensation except for the first few days of her absence; she was reimbursed for only minimal medical expenses.

The change was attributed to a letter, submitted to the BYU Safety Office by Dr. Lowell M. Jones, a Provo physician, which said Mrs. Lussier had a history of bronchial asthma and that exposure to the Provo environment and dried flora aggravated it.

"One can only speculate as to when her symptoms would have recurred had she not been exposed occupationally," Jones said. "I think that probably would have happened spontaneously within the next three to five years."

Mrs. Lussier said, "I know the workers' compensation department laid all their weight on that one letter in which Dr. Jones totally neglected to say anything about my exposure to the chemicals, which was the reason I came to see him in the first place."

At Mrs. Lussier's request, Jones wrote another letter explaining that her present condition was a result of exposure to chemicals in her working environment.

Mrs. Lussier's present physician, Dr. William J. Rea said, "It has been my experience that people with minor hayfever problems do not develop this degree of susceptibility to chemicals as a matter of course. The degree of the patient's susceptibility to chemicals is directly affected by the exposures she received at BYU and the concentration of those doses."

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Patrick Painter attributes hard work as a big reason he passed the national CPA exam on his first try.

Painter is the first UTC graduate to have passed all five elements of the exam on the first try.

CPA exam

UTC student gets top score

Patrick Painter is the first graduate from Utah Technical College at Provo-Orem to pass all five elements in the national CPA exam on his first try.

Painter, from Nephi, is a two-year accounting graduate of UTC. He is one of the few graduates of a two-year accounting program who has passed the CPA exam, a spokesman from UTC said.

"He has the dedication that most students never have," said Cadet Lars Crandall, head of the accounting department in the UTU School of Business. "And we are very pleased that a graduate from our program who completed a two-year accounting program was able to pass the first time."

Painter said, "The test was very difficult and it was everything that was braggered up to be. I felt that I was sufficiently prepared, and was excited when I passed the test."

The nationwide passing rate for all five elements of the

examination on the first try is from eight to 10 out of every 100 students who take the test, the spokesman said.

During the past month, Painter followed his June 1979 graduation. Painter devoted more than 400 hours study to preparing for the exam in November, he said.

Painter attributes much of his success to hard work and the strong moral support of his family and friends. The personalization of the college and individualized attention given by the faculty at UTC made the difference, Painter said.

Painter is presently working as the manager of Painter Motor Company in Payson. He, his wife, and their two, sons, live in Payson, Utah.

Painter said he plans to return to college and earn his master's degree in income tax and estate planning. "I am thinking of attending BYU," he said, "but it isn't definite yet. In talking with the school I was told that I would have to receive my bachelor's degree first."

ROTC women discuss draft

By BOB FREEZE
University Staff Writer

When President Carter announced his intention to institute military registration, the announcement hit home to many women enrolled in the ROTC program at BYU.

Carter's proposal for renewal of draft registration raised the question of whether women would be required to register.

The question has yet to be answered, and while the controversy over the issue rages, BYU's female cadets are without opinions on the subject.

LeAnn Robinson, a sophomore in the ROTC program majoring in geography from Provo, said women have as much duty to defend our country as men.

"I'm not talking about sending women into the trenches, but there is a place for women to serve," she said. "If women are registered first, they'll maintain their traditional role in the military and ERA will be off a death blow. If ERA is passed first, women on a first-line basis will be a step away."

Debbie Burch, another ROTC cadet and a junior in psychology, agreed with Mrs. Robinson's sentiments.

"Women can enter the service voluntarily, so I see no reason that they shouldn't be registered," she said. "Every young person has a duty to serve our country."

A mandatory two-year service would not only serve a country, but would serve to strengthen the morale of American youth."

Contest seeks Valentine's verse

Are you looking for a way to uniquely express your feelings to someone special? Perhaps you have a secret craving for chocolate. If so, then the Annual Valentine's Day Writing Contest may very well provide the means to satisfy these needs.

The object of the contest, sponsored by The Daily Universe classified ads department, is to write the sexiest and most romantic Valentine's verse. Entries must be no longer than five lines long (25 spaces per line) and will be judged by a panel of four judges, two professors and two students.

Idaho proposes ban on anti-Mormon law

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho House unanimously endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment Wednesday that would eliminate restrictions on the right to discriminate against Mormons. The Constitution prohibits anyone who believes in a celestial marriage from voting or holding public office. Mormons wed in the Temple enter celestial marriage, unlike most marriages which are ended in "death do you part."

The constitutional language was drafted last century in an effort to discriminate against Mormons. The language has long been ignored.

Rep. Wendy Unricht, Boise, sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment.

While BYU's female cadets seem to be generally in favor of a move to register women, they recognize that their experience has given them a perspective different from the typical BYU coed.

Cadet Candi Child, a junior in political science from Walnut Creek, Calif., said her decision to enter the ROTC program was something that required a lot of thinking. "I've never considered myself different," she said. "But the service was just something I felt I owed my country."

"But on the other hand, when I think of some of my friends, I just can't picture them in the service."

Miss Burch added, "Our experience tells us that most BYU women don't understand what their position would be and that's why they oppose registration. We've got girls here who have never had a gun and push them into combat. Women in the service are involved in paperwork and low-risk situations that they're capable of handling."

Whatever the outcome of the registration controversy, the female cadets at BYU say their service has been an experience they wouldn't trade.

Miss Burch, "I will always have a career to fall back on," said Miss Burch. "My father died of cancer and left my 37-year-old mother with four young children. She had nothing to fall back on. I will."

Mrs. Robinson, mother of two children said, "I need something in my life besides my husband to give me an identity of my own. Military service has been that something."

"I will always have a career to fall back on," said Miss Burch. "My father died of cancer and left my 37-year-old mother with four young children. She had nothing to fall back on. I will."

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Entries are now being accepted in 117 ELWC and are due no later than noon, Feb. 13.

All winning Valentine's verses will be printed in the Feb. 14 edition of the Universe.



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Miss Indian BYU coronation tonight

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, will be the featured speaker at the closing Indian Week banquet and coronation of Miss Indian BYU tonight.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. A dance featuring the group "London Bridge" will follow at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet and dance are \$3 with an activity card and \$5 for general admission.

Debbie Crawford, outgoing Miss Indian BYU and chairwoman of this year's pageant, said seven contestants will compete for the title of this year's Miss Indian BYU.

Competition for the title involves the contestants' knowledge and skill in current events, Indian affairs, tribal history, traditional talent, fashion and extemporaneous speaking.

Contestants are Diana Alley, an Otto-Shawnee-Delaware and a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in general studies; Linda Navajo, Navajo from Tohatchi, N.M.; and a sophomore in elementary education; Sylvia Laughter, Navajo from Baby-Rocks, Ariz., and a sophomore in musical performance; Tamara Lyons, Shoshone-Bannock, Boise, Idaho and a junior in business education/administrative management; Marlene Martinez, Navajo from Kirtland, N.M., and a senior in special education; Theresa Tsosie, Navajo from Two Grey Hills, N.M.; and a junior in nursing; and Trish Tsosie, Navajo from White Horse, Los Alamos, N.M., and a sophomore in elementary education.

Elder Lee, the first American Indian to become a general authority in the LDS Church and the first Indian to receive a doctoral degree from BYU, is a Navajo originally from Towaoc, Colo.

He was president of the Arizona Holbrook LDS Mission before being called to his current church position in 1975.

Prior to that call, he was president of the College of Ganado, a 12-year community college on the Navajo reservation in northeastern Arizona, and former Presbyterian boarding school. He was the first Native American to hold that position.

Elder Lee received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1968 and a master's degree from Utah State University in 1970.

As a winner of many awards and scholarships, he was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" and declined appointment as a White House Fellow in order to accept an appointment at the College of Ganado.



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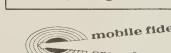
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The new General Medical Center in Orem is now in operation. The center will provide emergency-room-type treatment.

New medical center

Efficient care is offered

By KEVIN ALLAN
University Staff Writer

A new concept in medical care is being tried in Utah Valley, marked by the opening of the General Medical Center in Orem.

The medical center will combine aspects of emergency room care with family practice services, according to Dr. Bruce Taylor, president of the medical center corporation and a former BYU student.

"It is an attempt to make treatment more cost-effective so that costs here will be similar to calls at a regular physician's office," Taylor said.

The complex will offer several innovations in health care including "no-appointment-necessary examinations" and extended office hours. In addition, Taylor said, BYU students will receive a 15-percent discount.

Special attention will be given to emergency care, family practice and industrial health plans, said Taylor.

"We hope with these three components to be more cost-effective," Taylor said. "The quality is excellent, cost is reasonable, and care will be immediate."

"We are equipped to handle almost anything that might walk in on us," he said.

The facility has nine examination rooms, including an acute-care room for emergency procedures.

"The physicians who work here will be rotated through emergency rooms to keep up their skills in life and death situations."

Taylor, a specialist in internal medicine, has managed three emergency rooms throughout Utah. One of the advantages of the new facility, he said, will come to people who normally would have to visit a hospital emergency room.

"It will save them from being socked \$40 for something like strep throat."

At the same time, he explained, they won't have to wait for an appointment.

Similar concepts in health care have been star-

ted in several parts of the country, Taylor said. The first General Medical Center in Utah opened in Ogden two years ago, and a third facility will open in Salt Lake within a year.

Commenting on the reasons for turning to this health-care format, Taylor said, "Consumerism really hasn't hit the medical profession. I think the 80 percent of the population who are insured are getting the service."

The new facility is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week, much longer than a typical doctor's office, Taylor said. Doctors will be on duty or on call for four days at a time, similar to regular hospital emergency rooms.

Most of the doctors who will work at the facility will be family practitioners, pediatricians or internal medicine specialists, Taylor said.

On the first morning of its operation, a case of the flu, a corneal abrasion and a case of strep throat were treated by the medical team.

Looking to the future, Taylor said, "We expect to treat the gamut of infectious diseases here. There will be lacerations of various kinds, along with sprains and broken bones."

General Medical Center doctors will be a help to Utah Valley Hospital, Taylor said. A general rule in the medical community is that when a doctor gets bogged down with patients, he can rely on a colleague to take some of the load.

One of the problems with that, Taylor explained, is that it becomes an obligation to return to the favor, sometimes a doctor gets called on to help when he really can't.

Area doctors "can send patients to us when they get crowded, with no obligation," said Taylor. "And they don't have to worry that we will keep the best patients for ourselves."

Because of this, Taylor believes the relationship between the center and the medical community will be close.

"We'll be able to work with them better," he said.

Taylor said the General Medical Center is not pleased to compete with the BYU Health Center, but provides an alternative to students who are not covered by the BYU health plan.

Top expert speaks; world issues topic

Dr. Ellis L. Armstrong, a world authority on water and energy, will discuss the engineer's changing world at a lecture sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences today at 10 a.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall HFAC.

He will also lecture on modern problems such as urbanization, transportation, energy, natural resources, ecology and world peace.

Armstrong was the chairman and organizer of both the first and second world energy conferences in 1971 and 1973. He has held several positions and worked on numerous projects for the U.S. government as a civil engineer.

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in the current class
schedule.

Jomorrow !! **Drop Classes**
Last Day 2 **Semester**
4 **Feb. Eighth**

Law fraternity honors President Oaks

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
University Staff Writer

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks was named an honorary initiate of Phi Delta Phi Tuesday, during ceremonies at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The fraternity, which is the oldest and largest legal fraternity in the country, established a BYU campus chapter in October 1979.

The Honorable Malcolm R. Wilkey, member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, was also named an honorary initiate of the BYU chapter. Wilkey visited campus this week as a participating judge for the last Court competition held Monday evening.

Twenty-seven law students were also initiated into the fraternity.

bringing the total to 60 members for this chapter, known as Sutherland Inn.

The purpose of the 111-year-old fraternity is to promote the highest standards of professional and ethical conduct in the legal profession.

Students may be initiates to the inn and are voted in by current members.

The Honorable Alden J. Anderson, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, Utah District, was one of the five

benchers who performed the initiation ceremony.

Alden was the first

honorary initiate of the BYU Phi Delta Phi Chapter last October.

The duties of chancellor of the ceremony were carried out by Richard Clark, a Denver attorney, and current president of Province 10

of the national fraternity.

Province 10 includes the states of

Colorado, Utah and

Wyoming.

Oaks reminded initiates and members of the sacred trust the society has placed in the legal profession.

"It is the solemn duty of every lawyer never to violate that trust," he said.

Wilkey emphasized the need for organization such as Phi Delta Phi in the legal profession.

"There is probably a better soil than BYU suited for such an organization to grow and flourish," he said.

Oaks reminded initiates and members of the

sacred trust the

society has placed in the

legal profession.

"It is the solemn duty of every

lawyer never to violate

that trust," he said.

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Spring Term Grants Available

★ \$100 Grants to Undergraduate Students Only

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★ Based on Financial Need and Satisfactory Grades

★ May be used only for BYU daytime classes

★ Spring Term Only

Spring Term Grant Application

Name: _____ Social Security No.: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Street Number _____ Year:

City _____ Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

State _____ Zip Code _____

Expected Graduation Date: _____ Month, Year

Marital Status: _____ Number of Children: _____

Briefly explain your financial need for Spring term and include how this Grant would assist you to attend BYU during Spring term.

Applicants signature

Note: Students who receive a grant will be required to carry a minimum of six (6) credit hours during Spring Term 1980.

Please return this form to the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, no

later than February 29, 1980.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

518760660

Social Security Number.

Date **Feb 8th**

Note: For a change to be valid, this card must be signed by the instructor or the department of each class involved in a change, and returned to the Registration Office B-130 ASB.

A fee of \$3.00 must be paid at the Cashier's Office D-155 ASB, for every class dropped after the first five days of a regular semester or after the first three days of a term or block.

Complete Add/Drop instructions are printed on the reverse side of this form.

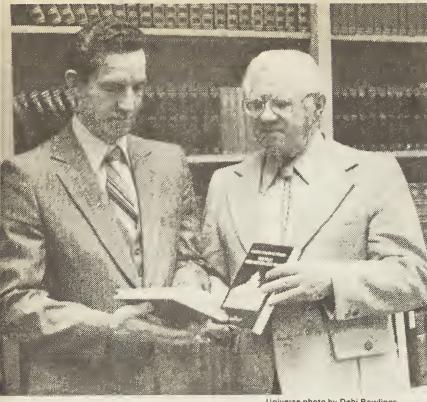
Dont B. Sorry
Signature of Student

Hours before change **16**
Hours after change **14**

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BLOCK

Date Initial

P.S. LAST DAY TO DROP — FEBRUARY 8th



Jean R. Paulson, author of "Nicholas Grosebeck Morgan: The Man Who Moved City Hall," presents Sterling Albrecht, Director of Harold B. Lee Library, with copies of his new book. Morgan was honored in brief ceremony in the library on Wednesday.

Donor of Maeser statue honored posthumously

Nicholas Grosebeck Morgan, the man who presented the statue of Earl G. Maeser to BYU, a honored posthumously Wednesday in an informal ceremony at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Copies of a new book, "Nicholas Grosebeck Morgan — The Man Who Moved City Hall," were presented to the library by Jean R. Paulson, author of the book and a member of the BYU communications department faculty. Paulson is also the author of numerous articles, books and a former daily newspaper editor in California.

The "city hall" in the title of the book refers to the old Council Hall, formerly on 100 East in Salt Lake City, which was demolished to make way for the Federal Building. The famous old building has been headquarters for the territorial legislature, the Naugoo Legion, and has housed city, county and state offices.

Saves building

When it was decided to be razed by the wrecking ball, Nicholas Grosebeck Morgan went into action. He persuaded the LDS Church and the state to sponsor the removal of the building, a site on Capitol Hill, at second cost to the State Capitol. The structure is now a museum and tourist center.

In addition to his gift to the statue of the first resident of the Brigham Young Academy, predecessor to BYU, Nicholas Grosebeck Morgan was a benefactor of BYU.

The Maeser statue as one of a score of statues and plaques Morgan bequeathed to the LDS Church, the state and to others.

Some gifts he financed in total were given by the Morgan trust Corporation, which included members of his family. Other gifts were given in connection with the Sons of Utah Pioneers and individual philanthropists, according to Paulson's book.

The book, which is available in the BYU bookstore and at Zions Bookstore in Salt Lake City, includes biographies of Nicholas G. Morgan. He was the son of John Morgan, a famous LDS missionary, colonizer and educator.

Students claim
new sculpture

The Daily Universe reported last week that a new sculpture had been erected in front of the Harold B. Lee Library. It had been constructed by Indian students visiting BYU as part of Indian Week.

The sculpture, in reality, was not made by Indians, but by three BYU students pledging to become members of Sigma Epsilon Club. The three students made the sculpture during the night before the BYU-North Mexico basketball game. The students involved in construction of the sculpture were Darryl Larson, Mark Pace and Jeff Spalding.

The Universe regrets the error.

Y April graduates urged to see Placement Center

By ROBIN CROSS
University Staff Writer

"We had an exceptional percentage of graduates secure jobs last year and it looks like this year will be comparable," said Wayne Hansen, director of job placement at BYU.

Hansen said although there is talk of a nation-wide recession, it hasn't seemed to affect the job market. He added that the economy is closely related to the amount of available jobs.

Students planning to graduate in April are urged to contact the Placement Center now in order to take full advantage of opportunities.

"Between 10 and 20 people a day are seen at the university every day to interview the graduating students

As a matter of fact, we're at the peak," Hansen said.

Five hundred to 600 companies come to interview BYU students during the year.

Some occupations in particular have high demand are engineering, computer sciences, industrial arts, business and accounting.

"Eighty to 90 percent of our students know what they're going to do before they graduate," Hansen said.

The Placement Center can do much to assist the graduate in finding employment. Individualized job listings, interviews, resume and letter writing aids are just some of the services the center offers.

John Morgan was the author of the pamphlet "The Plan of Salvation," for years the principal missionary pamphlet in the church.

Panic of 1893

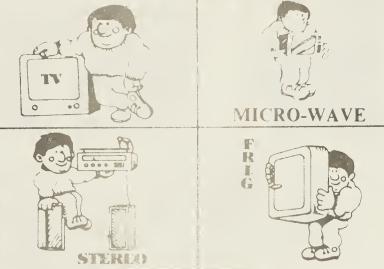
Although Nick Morgan was born in well-to-do circumstances, his father was everything in the panic of 1893, and Nick dropped out of school at the age of eight to help his family.

He sold granite chips from the LDS Temple site to tourists and had a part-time job. When John Morgan died at age 52, his son, then only 10, became the "man" of the family.

Nick Morgan became a farmer, obtaining the use of nearby lots to plant salt lake onions, 200 to 300 per acre, on South Streets. It marks the site of Morgan College, which the elder Morgan operated in pioneer times.

The book includes some 90 old-time pictures, including views of the city, the Salt Lake Theater, Salt Lake City in horse car days, and Salt Lake.

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DUTCH
AUCTION
TIME AGAIN
AT ALLEN'S

FEBRUARY

6 TH THROUGH 19 TH

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Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
174.95	105.40	105.40
179.95	107.80	107.80
199.95	134.50	119.95
209.95	134.50	119.95
229.95	193.50	169.95
199.95	142.60	129.95
229.95	182.00	172.00
59.95	49.50	46.95
259.95	169.95	149.95
69.95	53.50	49.95
34.95	27.00	24.95
34.95	22.60	19.95
119.95	42.67	39.95
149.95	101.50	95.95
109.95	68.85	59.95
149.95	101.50	95.95
27.00	22.00	21.95

Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
19.95	10.80	8.80
89.95	52.00	52.00
149.95	84.50	69.95
178.95	114.50	109.95
219.95	130.50	120.50
119.95	54.50	49.95
219.95	130.50	120.50
179.95	114.50	109.95
269.95	140.80	129.95
229.95	146.50	149.95
229.95	146.50	149.95
239.95	150.00	149.95
27.00	38.14	29.95
42.90	18.70	8.80
229.95	146.50	149.95
219.95	154.49	139.95
199.95	77.22	49.95
309.95	180.00	199.95
349.95	145.40	99.95
199.95	113.10	109.95
42.90	24.50	18.80
219.95	146.50	149.95
14.95	10.90	9.95
4.95	2.44	1.88
119.95	88.13	69.95
39.95	23.50	19.95
74.00	46.14	39.95

Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
249.95	180.40	169.95
249.95	186.11	171.95
199.95	77.22	49.95
25.00	18.70	8.80
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3 \$1
Your Choice
16 oz. cans
In June Your Choice
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Buffet Sizes
Mixed Vegetables, Cut or French Green Beans, Cream or Kernel Corn, Sauerkraut or Peas **4 \$1**
8 oz. For

Stewed Tomatoes **45¢**
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Drink **59¢**

Scotch Buy

SLICED PEACHES	59¢
PEANUT BUTTER	\$2.39
CAKE MIXES	2 \$1
GRAPE JELLY	99¢
SHORTENING	\$1.59
CAN TOMATOES	3 for 89¢
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Crushed Wheat Mrs. Wright's 24 oz. **49¢**

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20% Off Label 12 oz. SAVE-30¢ **139**

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Russians arrive for Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — In a swirl of fur coats and hats, about 90 Soviet athletes and coaches have checked into the Olympic Village and some planned to start practicing today for the 1980 Winter Games which start next week.

The group arrived on two buses from Montreal Tuesday night after a delayed flight from Moscow.

preceding them was the head of their National Olympic committee, who said President Carter's call for boycotting the Moscow games could "destroy the Olympic movement."

"Our sportmen are here to participate. We want to see the Olympic movement strengthened."

The Soviets have been traditionally tough in speed skating, hockey and Nordic skiing.

About an hour later, some 87 athletes and coaches crowded into the credentials area, which turned into a sea of bobbing fur coats and hats.

The women's hats are said to be made from nutria, a small, furry animal. The men's are dark, with round hats called "shapkas." The women's oufits are blonde, with more stylized hats.

As the Soviets arrived in the reception area, their bags were collected in midroom, and sniffed by Jicki, one of nine German shepherds who check for explosives.

Soccercats win opener

The BYU Soccercats outclassed the Salt Lake Pan-world soccer club Saturday, winning six of seven matches in the five-man indoor competition played in the Salt Fieldhouse West Annex.

A total of four teams, two from each club, participated in the seven games with the BYU A and B teams scoring a total of 19 goals to 6 for the Salt Lake Pan-world team.

The leading scorers for the Cougar A team were Bradley Beall, Bruce Crook and Patrick Villagram, while Jim Polley, Robert Vogelsberg and Kevin Miller scored well for the B team.

The Cougar soccer team members keep in good physical condition during the winter months by running, weight training, and playing indoor soccer twice a week with local opponents or through intersquad competition. Head Coach Jim Dusara said, "We need this training to prepare ourselves for the 12 game spring schedule, followed by two or three international games with teams from Europe during the summer." The 1980 schedule will be the toughest ever for BYU."

BYU and Panworld will clash again Saturday at 5 p.m. in the West annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. Those interested in a tryout for the BYU varsity soccer team, should contact Coach Jim Dusara, 258 SFH register for P.E. 147 or 148.

Cougar fencers win big out west

Following a road defeat to the Air Force Academy last week, the BYU fencing team returned to the winning trail Saturday when they soundly thrashed the University of California.

In separate competition, the BYU women were shut out 0-9 by the Fullerton team. Saturday's open individual competition in California found the Cougars again victorious over fencers from Pomona College, the Royal Academy of Arms and other local Salles.

In men's foil, BYU captured three of the top four spots with Pepper Zyle finishing first, Daniel Bonham second and Kent Crosby fourth.

At one point, the dog showed interest in a canvas bag. A state trooper checked it, and found nothing more potent than a small bottle of vodka.

And, following the custom, the biathletes had to put their rifle boots and ammunition in lockers outside the secure area.

The Soviets were then walked through metal detectors which were sent to their room.

Soviet Alexander Lisev, an official with the speed skating team and one of the few participants speaking English, said his team would start workouts Tuesday. He said others in the group included cross-country skiers and those for the biathlon skiing and shooting. The Soviet hockey team and figure skaters have yet to arrive.

Lisev said Evgeny Kulikov, a gold medalist at Innsbruck in 1976, was back on the team. Also back is the 1,000-meter and 3,000-meter gold medalist Tatjana Averina Barabash. But the winner of the 1,500 meters, Galina Stepanskaya, is not.

In figure-skating, Aleksandra Zaitsev and Irina

Podrnina have returned to competition after she dropped out to have a child. They are expected to be strong challengers to America's Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in the pairs figure skating.

The Soviets have won every Olympic hockey title since 1956, with the exception of the American victory at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

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Plan to pick up a copy on Monday, Feb. 11.

Monday, Feb. 11.
The Sweetheart Edition
It's worth looking into, BYU!

The BYU men's volleyball team, ranked third in the nation, takes on a powerful Calgary team this evening in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU enters the match riding the crest of their victory over Pepperdine last month.

No. 3 Cougar spikers to face Calgary team

The high-ranking BYU men's volleyball team will square off against the University of Calgary at Alberta tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Currently undefeated in both dual and tournament action, the Cougars will start the new six who opened the season Jan. 11 against Pepperdine University. Included in the starting line-up are All-Americans Scott Nelson, Matt McShane, Steve Spere, Bryan Carpenter, and Michael Samberg; and Marshawn Parkers, who is on the Iranian national team.

Other top players who are also All-Americans are brothers Darrell and Dave Richards who give the Cougars strong depth.

The Dinosaurs won their conference in 1978, and finished fifth

'All-For-Paul' funds are ready

Paul Cummings is expected to receive the first chunk of funds collected by the "All-For-Paul" campaign next week, according to Gene Manning of K-96 who is sponsoring the campaign to help Cummings able to afford time to train for the Olympics.

After struggling to get an intermediate group together to give the money to Cummings the committee has condensed just to five the funds directed to the runner and "forget all the red tape and hassles," Manning said.

Apparently we've been oversensitive" to jeopardizing Cummings amateur status, Manning said, giving Olympic athletes in other parts of the country received contributions directly. Manning called an unbelievable battle trying to figure out how to the money to Paul."

Manning said \$3,000 have been earned thus far. One pledge for \$1,000 did exist but was lost after President Jimmy Carter asked to boycott the Olympics. The campaign goal is \$10,000.

"Things are starting to take off again," Manning said. "A lot of people think it's all over but really it's not," he said.

Manning said the drive is turning emphasis to direct appeals with businessmen and professional members of the community. In addition, the "All-For-Paul" campaign will begin selling an entertainment calendar next week. The \$10 calendar in entertainment value will be sold for \$2 with half the proceeds going to the "All-For-Paul" drive.

He noted students at Sharon Elementary School earned \$400 selling reflectors door-to-door.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

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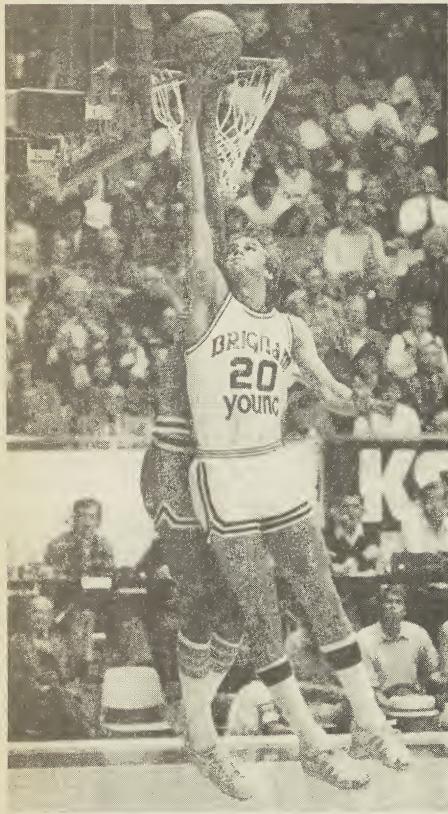


And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs working on the railroad and other outdoor recreation. Part-time jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Looks to Holland

Runia eyes pro ball



Following the end of this year's Cougars basketball season, BYU's Scott Runia will probably say goodbye to America and travel overseas to play pro ball in Holland.

Cougar skicats compete today

By MICHELLE MICHAELS
University Staff Writer

After its accomplishments in the first two competitions this season, the BYU ski team is quickly becoming recognized as a top contender in Division II of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association.

Both the women's and men's team will be competing today and Friday at Park City in their third meet of the season.

The women, headed by the success of No. 1 racer Carrie Ekins, are the current leaders in their division, ahead of schools such as Utah State, Colorado College, and University of Northern Colorado.

Miss Ekins, a senior from Orem, is contributing her fourth year of racing to BYU. She says it is exciting to compete against the high calibre of racers that attend the meets.

The BYU men are holding down the fourth place spot in an extremely competitive division. The men's team is highlighted by the work of leading scorer Mark Brower. Brower, who is a first-year racer for BYU, consistently adds top place points to the team standings.

BYU's cross country team has also been instrumental in adding points to the team standings. The men's team is headed by Aaron Billin, who is backed up by Jeff Stowell, Curt Catmull, and Ernie Penn.

The women's cross team has been important to the success of the team standings. Carrie Ekins, Mary Routhier, and Kristi Perisho have all contributed cross country team points.

The two-year-old Rocky Mountain league slates 12 schools from the intermountain area of Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Colorado, and Wyoming in two divisions of competition.

Division I is made up of full NCAA-sanctioned ski teams which give scholarships and full funding to their racers. Division II is made up of schools such as BYU which exist on an extramural basis.

The level of competition in Division II is very high, though, and as BYU Head Coach John Marshall puts it, "College racing is becoming more competitive each year as colleges start to include ski racing in their programs."

The alpine men's and women's teams compete at each race in two events of slalom and two runs of giant slalom. Skiers are being fast, of course important, but just a finish is sometimes enough to get points. In a recent women's slalom, only 29 of the 84 racers finished both courses. This indicates the difficulty of some of the courses the teams must run.

The cross country men compete individually in a 15-kilometer course, and then compete on a three-by-seven kilometer relay team. The women's individual course is usually seven kilometers, with a shorter relay.

The BYU racers practice at Sundance, but due to a late winter, the team had trouble training earlier in the season, slowing them down at their first race. The squad seems to be more on the track now, though, and was successful in its recent trip to Colorado over the weekend.

"I was pleased with individual performances this week end," said Marshall. "Most of the members finished high enough to capture team points in our division."

BYU's coach seems confident in the ability of his team in future seasons. "I see this as a transitional year with improvement in the years to come," he said. According to Marshall, the team is young and will improve with experience.

Coach Marshall is aiming his team for a peak in two weeks when they travel to Winter Park, Colo. to compete at regionals.

By BOB FREEZE
University Sports Writer

His home town is not more arid and dusty than in his parent's native Holland and it's a good thing, since that's where Cougar basketball standout Scott Runia is headed upon the completion of his four-year career at BYU.

Runia, whose parents came to America 27 years ago and as a result hold dual citizenship in both America and Holland, says he will return to the land of tulips and windmills early next fall in order to compete in Holland's professional basketball league.

"Professional coaches from Holland have been in contact with Coach Arnold," said Runia, "and originally, they wanted me to come before Jan. 1. I would have given in January, I would have had the chance to play on the Dutch Olympic basketball team, but because of my commitment here, I won't be able to do that."

Since negotiations with interested teams have not been finalized, Runia was not at liberty to say where he will be playing, but the talented guard is sure he will be Holland-bound come September.

Although Runia will be right at home on the basketball court, he will be faced with a language barrier that will take some getting used to. However, the 6-1 senior is no stranger to translation.

According to Runia, one of the hardest transitions he's ever made was when he began his basketball career at BYU.

"In high school, I was a shooting guard," said Runia, "and if I had the shot, it was up no matter what. Now I pass up a lot of shots so we can go inside and get a better shot. It's a role I had to learn."

Although he says he now feels quite at home with his part, there was a time when Runia experienced difficulty in accepting his new environment.

"It was hard to adjust. I came from high school and the points were where the publicity was. But now I see what I do for the team, even if the fans don't see it."

While Runia has learned to reconcile his role on the team, one thing he says he still needs to do is to learn how to play good basketball. Runia recalled the beginning of this season when he had a slow start, and Steve Craig took his place on the starting five.

"I was 1-13 in the Illinois game, and I'd never had anything like that happen to me. I lost a great deal of my confidence."

"But when Craig started, I was upset. I've started almost every game in



Although Cougar Scott Runia looks to play in the pros next year, his immediate plans are to help BYU make it to the "Final Four" this year.

both high school and college and when I didn't start, I didn't like it."

"That's when I changed my attitude and said to heck with everything. I knew what I could do, so I just decided to go out and play my game."

And play is exactly what Runia has done for four years. Runia's four-year stint at BYU has been a major factor in the rise of Cougar supremacy on the basketball court.

Looking back on his experience at BYU, Runia said, "The most satisfying accomplishment for me is the fact that Alan Taylor and I came into this program when it was really downhill. It was a really mediocre program. Al and I have contributed quite a bit by recruiting, and it's made us one of the top 30 basketball teams in the nation."

Although his career at BYU ends its conclusion, the former Salt Lake prep star says he has great hopes for this year's team.

"First, I plan going undefeated for the rest of the season in the WAC."

"As far as the playoffs, our goal is a team is to go to the final four, which will mean winning one game at Weber, and one at home."

Runia will face arch-rival Utah for the last time this Saturday, and he doesn't hesitate in saying, with a gleam in his eye, "I want to beat Utah my last time in the Special Events Center."

Though Runia's college career is ending, he's not ready to hang up his tennis shoes yet. "I'll probably play ball as long as the o' body is able."



BYU's No. 2 racer Mark Taft hopes to play a key role in the Cougar ski team's hopes of winning the Division II title of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association. Taft is shown here in action from a previous meet this year.

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The Daily Universe Thursday, February 7, 1980 9

Mystery solved as painting is discovered

By PHIL BUSSEY
University Staff Writer

recently-discovered painting, along with some oil sketches discovered in a room in the Salt Lake Temple may help Mormon church historians unravel the mystery of the original painting from the temple's den Room.

He painting, "The Garden of Eden," was submitted by pioneer artist John Hafen to the Mormon church to be duplicated in mural form in the temple den Room in 1892. Hafen and two other artists were sent to Paris in 1890 by the Mormon church to study in order to paint the mural on the inside of temple. After returning to the states, he prepared oil painting as his concept of how the Garden should appear and submitted it to the Church.

Painting pays off

After the murals were replicated on the temple walls, Hafen sold the painting to Utah pioneer photographer C.R. Savage for \$1,500 to pay off a debt. The painting was passed down through the age family until this past September when it was sold to BYU.

Before the painting was donated to BYU, it was offered to the Mormon church, but not realizing its value, the church turned down the offer.

The temple murals were repainted in 1920, because cracking paint. They were repainted resembling original artwork, but no copy or replica was made to preserve the three artists' original endeavor. Once covered, the original murals could not be uncovered, so the second coat applied on top of them.

inda Gibbs, art registrar for the Historical Department of the Mormon church said, "The original oil sketches were discovered last September in the Salt Lake Temple was closed for cleaning repairs."

While closed, the arts and sites department of the Historical Historian's Office was asked to go through the temple to catalog all the paintings and antiques. Gibbs said that while the cataloging was taking place, one of the workers found the sketches buried in fallen plaster in one of the tower's closets.

Silkscreen exhibit opened by NYIT

Silkcreens displaying graphic talent from the Professional Screenprint Workshop at New York Institute next week will be on display here at BYU. The exhibition will be presented at the Professional Silkscreen Workshop with professionals and students; the art show is an exchange between BYU and NYIT.

The exchange program was the idea of a vacation professor from the New York Institute, William Livingston, professor of fine arts at NYIT, and author of the exchange concept, said. "Students will be given the opportunity to exhibit their work that can be exhibited." From Livingston's idea, the show was arranged through Allen, gallery director of the HFAC and Ray Leiby, head of graphics at University Press.

The New York exhibit consists of several pieces of temporary art in poster form. The sizes of the works range from 10-by-15 inch posters to those that span 43 by 60 inches. A variety of contemporary art is included in the New York show. One of the most interesting screens is of a fire truck in New York. Ronman, the originator of the poster provides a graphic effect with his silk screening efforts. On other trees, John Murray, a professor of art at AT, creates a pop-art effect with his poster end. "The Red Dog Entering New York" is another of the pieces to be displayed in the New York exhibit, which was created at the Silkscreen shop by professionals. Some of the professional screens include promotional art for Newsweek magazine, TV 1977, and various other art and book notices.

More abstract silk screens incorporate the use of lines, shapes and colors to create images and statements without the use of actual subject matter. Other posters are simply for viewing pleasure and don't have any specific meaning.

This show is the first of its kind involving an exchange of silkscreens between the two universities.

BYU exhibit was on display at the New York

area during the month of November, while the ex-

hibit from NYIT will be on display in the B.F. Larsen

Gallery starting February 11 through the 28.



An employee in the HFAC Gallery Storage displays John Hafen's "Garden of Eden" painting, from which a mural in the Salt Lake Temple was copied in 1892. The whereabouts of the painting were unknown until recently when it was donated to BYU.

Universe photo by Andy Washburn

"The sketches are rough outlines in oil of the murals, with lines drawn horizontally and vertically across them, to help the artists maintain accurate dimensions. The sketches were taken from the temple and are presently in the Church Historian's Office.

Sketches, original differ

According to Mrs. Gibbs, the painting is not the same as the oil sketches because it was a solo effort on the part of Hafen. "It is believed that the sketches differ from the painting because all three artists' ideas were injected into the sketches," she said.

Even though both the Mormon church and BYU have several of Hafen's paintings, neither knew that the original "Garden of Eden" existed until attempts were made just recently to donate it.

The painting does not carry Hafen's signature because he painted it while under commission of the Mormon church. According to the church, "If Hafen would have signed it, the Mormon church would have become the automatic owner and he couldn't have used the painting to pay off his debt."

The "Garden of Eden" painting is not a direct replica of the original temple mural but it offers a clearer explanation of the oil sketches found in the Salt Lake Temple.

The painting is currently in the possession of the HFAC Gallery storage, and will be placed on exhibit in the near future.

Fine Arts & Entertainment

Music

Men's & Women's Combined Chorus, Friday, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Symphonic Band & Synthesis, Feb. 12, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"Night At The Opera," Saturday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Drama

"Hamlet," through Saturday, Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Movies

Lois Langer — Italian Artist, exhibit on display through Feb. 25, 4th floor, HFAC.

Contemporary Art Exhibit, through Saturday, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Merlin Miller's Paintings, through Saturday, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Vanity

Vanity Theater: "The Champ," through Feb. 16, showings at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 6:30 and 9 p.m., in the J.S.B. Auditorium.

Film Society: "Flight of the Phoenix" and "Fate of the Hunter," Friday and Saturday, showings at 5:30, 7, and 8:30 in 446 MARB, 75 cents for double feature.

Children's Movie: "Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin," Saturday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the J.S.B. Auditorium.

International Cinema: Friday, "The Third Man," 5:15 p.m., "Hamlet," 7 p.m., and "La Strada," 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, "La Strada," 5 p.m., "The Third Man," 7 p.m., and "Hamlet," 8:45 p.m. All showings in 184 JKB.

Donahue book candid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Donahue writes a book the way he hosts a TV talk-show, with a lot of fast, jabby straight to the eye talk. If a book could lean forward, look you in the eye and say something a little bit embarrassing, "Donahue, My Own Story" would.

Donahue's book, like his show, is a refreshing surprise. Just as Donahue managed to turn the talk show format into a TV form that has something worth while to say, Donahue has managed to make a show a book you don't want to give to the garbage man as a belated Christmas tip.

With his customary candor, he tells all about himself, and why he came to America's No. 1 syndicated talk show host, which will likely suit the Donahue fans across the nation.

And if, for some reason, you're curious about the Donahue divorce or the Donahue religious doubts, they're here too.

Donahue is best, though, on the subject of television. He has developed a healthy outsider's view of the TV game, a laundiced eye toward the men who run television.

"The Gatekeepers."

"Except for lip service to the need for diversity," there is very little enthusiasm for 'different' ideas. The Gatekeepers have a good thing going, although there is very little interest in 'different drummers' or 'boat rocking.' Let's just keep the game-show contestants toothy, the contestants well-screened and a nice diverse mix. Let's have newscasters warm, and how the money rolls in!"

Domahue dedicates an entire chapter to a matter central to the talk-show business: Hype.

"America's talk-show variety-information shows have become ... a platform for pitchmen," he says. "The greedy hand of hype has exten-

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12-Partnerships

Partnership opportunities

in Utah County. If you can

work 20 hours a slightly

more, we're prepared to

offer you a great deal.

Call 375-2900.

13-Partnerships

Partnership opportunities

in Utah County. If you can

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more, we're prepared to

offer you a great deal.

Call 375-2900.

14-Contracts for Sale

RAINTREE contracts. Men &

women. Call Tony 374-8669

or Cathi 377-9782.

15-Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT FOR SALE for 1

girl, \$70 a month. Very nice

house. Lots more info.

Info 377-5846. Robin

16-Contracts for Sale

MEN's contract. 1 Blk from

campus. Underground park-

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Classified Ads Cont.

Misc. for Sale cont.

IAMONDShave all sizes & cuts
\$295. L/CS45. In \$6.99
OT \$8. Call 226-0415.OT (Nanday). Excel.
ith & plummage. Hand
ed. Cost \$375.
4 anytime.**EXPERIMENTERSII****DIGITAL IC's**Vs. savings and more.
L/CS45. In \$1. Univ.
1st N. 375-1300.Electric Organ. Taking
1 unit Feb. 10. Sell to
next bidder. 375-5300.**Book Encyclopedia**Field Guide. \$12.50. Selling
only \$275. Reg. Price
\$377-1300 Shamus.Computer, two disk
v., printer, monitor,
diskette writer, more
etc. off. 1-835-8191.**WE BUY****JUNK CARS**Bring in
as you see it. We
also buy batteries,
radiators, copper, brass,
all kinds of aluminum.**LEARNER****PEPPER CO.**655 S. 200 W.
747-4224**52—Mobile Homes**SPACES Available for 40'
50' wide & 10' deep.
Silver Fox Camp grounds.
377-0033.**52—Used Cars**Utility Trailer 4' X 8' 3'. Used
twice, spare, lights, Ex-
t. 378-9893. SP-35-1505.**58—Used Cars**72 or 78 Pinto Runabout with
air. Nice car. Best offer.
377-6695.**75 VW Rabbit**4-speed. Low miles.
Nice car. Best offer.
377-6695.**75 VW Rabbit**4-speed. Low miles.
Nice car. Best offer.
377-6695.**76 DATSUN pick-up**4-speed. Only 40,000 miles.
Best offer. 377-6695.**76 DATSUN pick-up**4-speed. Only 40,000 miles.
Best offer. 377-6695.**77 Dodge**Dodge 4 Dr. 40'
3100. Auto. good.
\$1200. Call 374-6666.**78 DATSUN 200 SX**Excl. cond. Must sell fast. \$4200 or
offer. 377-0862.**78 Dodge Colt Station Wagon**A/c, rock, low miles. 30'
good. \$1200. Call 374-6666.**79 Trans Am**Still under warranty. White w/
inter-t. Top. All accs. \$8,
500. Obo. 798-6811. 798-
3017.**1976 PONTIAC Trans-Am**loaded up. Good repo.,
good cond. Accepting offers.
Bank 225-4090 Ext. 35.**1975 Jeep Wagoneer**Bank repo. Make a bid.
798-8682.**74 MUSTANG II**Good cond., extras. AM/FM/8 track, sun-
roof. \$2000. Call 374-2824.**74 TOYOTA Corolla**2 door, new eng & trans. \$1000 or
offer. 375-5926.**75 DATSUN B 210**exc cond. \$1200. Call 374-2820
or 375-5926.**77 Buick Opel**low mileage, new
tires. Call 377-9590 or 378-
3271, ask for Michele.**Electric Organ. Taking**1 unit Feb. 10. Sell to
next bidder. 375-5300.**RENT A TV**TV, VCR, VHS, VCR, VHS
VCR, VHS, VCR, VHS, VCR.**Vacuum**lowest prices
the valley. New & used.
Call 375-3050.**World Wide Stereo**Sony, Toshiba, TV at
real prices. Check &
see. 375-3050.**DISCO EQUIP. FOR**DJ, Furniture, speakers,
amps, mixers, decks,
etc. Call 377-3050.**TEAC tape deck**

\$50. 225-3050.

World Wide Stereosell Sansui QR-Q5
3 door. old. List
is \$1000. Call 375-
0211. First price/cond. 377-
9457.**Electric Organ. Taking**1 unit Feb. 10. Sell to
next bidder. 375-5300.**RELPOLY Appliances**excl. low prices, check &
see. 375-3050.**JOE'S WHIRLPOOL**dryer. Fully reconditioned
for 90 days.**W. Provo.**Electric organ. Taking
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Commentary

Congratulations on aid decision

The administration Wednesday approved an ASBYU proposal to establish a student-operated Cambodian Relief Fund that is expected to raise money to aid Cambodian refugees. To most, approval of the fund by the administration would seem like mere formality. Actually the fund proposal raised a lot of legitimate questions, and the administration had a little bending of past policy to do to approve the project.

Normally BYU limits fund-raising projects to two per year, Friday Night Live and the Ugly Man contest. The Ugly Man contest raises money to be sent to selected charities while Friday Night Live raises money for campus organizations. Fund raising projects have been limited to prevent students from being continually solicited for various projects. For that reason the Ugly Man contest has been cancelled this semester and replaced with the refugee fund.



Another concern was the channels through which the money would be channeled and how much of it would actually reach the refugees. Assuming that the fund-raising effort would be successful, the administration may have anticipated an additional concern — that of the handling of the money on campus.

Much more goes into making these seemingly obvious decisions than we often consider. The administration, no doubt, is just as eager to see such a worthy cause go forward as the students, nevertheless, certain questions had to be answered. Our congratulations to ASBYU for effective planning to resolve those questions and to the administration for its careful consideration and approval.

Consumer aid on way

College students suffer two disadvantages as consumers. For one, they usually are not lifelong residents of their college communities. As a result, they do not know which businesses have a reputation for fair dealing. Secondly, each year brings thousands of freshmen who are totally unfamiliar with area businesses.

Two actions are being initiated in Provo to compensate for these disadvantages. The ASBYU President's Office is developing the ASBYU Business Certification Program. The proposed program would require member businesses to post important consumer information in their stores. This program has not yet been presented for administration approval.

The second action is the attempt to form a Better Business Bureau in Provo. The BBB is a program initiated by businessmen in a community to provide accurate records of consumer complaints.

Critics of the program say businesses will never approve of ASBYU "policing" them. The program is not geared to policing businesses but rather to give students more consumer information. Proponents of the Provo BBB are correct when they say there can be no competition when both groups are going in the same direction.

The majority of Provo's population do not know where to go to make consumer complaints, according to a 1979 survey. Both the ASBYU and Provo businessmen's attempts to help the consumer in Provo should be encouraged.

Proposal needs study

A proposal to remove the responsibility for traffic ticket appeals from the ASBYU Commons Court and place it in the hands of a full-time security employee deserves a hard look.

The Office of Student Life says it is considering the change because of "inconsistencies in the rulings of the present judicial system." Student Life has proposed a system similar to one at the University of Utah where an "appeals officer" reviews traffic cases. Students who wish to appeal the decision can take their case to an appeals court composed of students, faculty members and administration officials.

The U. of U. is funded by the state and the majority of its parking violations are handled by Salt Lake City police. BYU, as a private university, necessarily faces budgetary restrictions which are much tighter than a state university. Parking fines are pumped back into the general funds, thus there could be some tendency to rely on parking fines for revenue. Second, the U. of U. police force is a much looser knit organization than BYU's, again because of the backing from Salt Lake City's police force. Therefore, the potential for strongarming with such a court system is increased.

Finally, students should be entitled to some right of appeal among their peers. BYU's courts have not taken a one-sided stance against the enforcement of traffic regulations in favor of the students, so there should be nothing wrong with allowing students to judge their peers. If the system does allow for inconsistencies and inefficiency then changes should be made in the present system rather than imposing a completely new one which could lead to unfairness.



Support for draft

In view of the recent and draft demonstrations on several university campuses throughout the nation, we would like to voice a different opinion. We think Americans should strongly support President Carter's call for reinstatement of a draft registration, and the draft itself if necessary.

The United States is not prepared for a major crisis today. If we had one, what would we do?

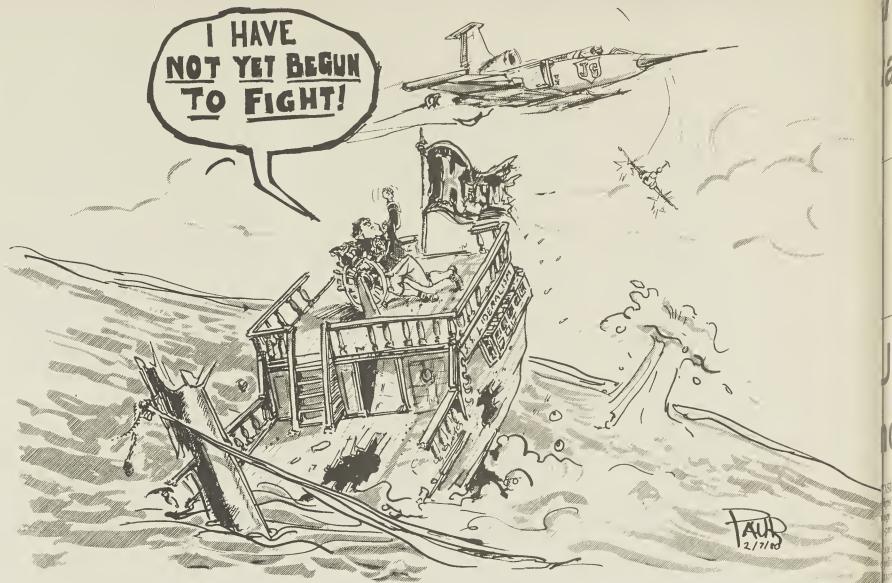
*Mark Tullis
Norman, Okla.*

New record

Few people here at BYU are aware that it is possible for the Y to break a school record in basketball attendance this season. This year the Cougars are drawing an average of 21,454 fans per game thus far. That's well within striking distance of last school record. If at all possible, let's end each of our four remaining home games, we will establish a new record.

Certainly the Cougars are deserving of our total support. Let's give it to them in record-setting numbers this year.

*Dickerson R. Watkins
Albuquerque, N.M.
Robert Maxwell
Tucson, Ariz.*



Guest Focus

By Syed Roshan Zamir

Criticism of Uncle Sam has become a cliche in much of the third world. It is fashionable to talk of U.S. naivete. Even Indira Gandhi cannot resist indulging in such popular wisdom. The purpose of this column is only to enlighten the American public on his/her side of the story. They play the character destined for them in the Grand Game. But first they must learn to stay in the game. catapulted into the leadership of the free world in World War II, America has to demonstrate that it deserves the leadership by acting positively and not by merely reacting negatively. The use of the laurels that the free enterprise system has won for civilization.

The high standard of living and the countless blessings of God upon this land must not be allowed to become a vested interest and operate against the basic values upon which the office of the president is based. If the economic system is worth living for, it should be worth dying for.

The Americans are entering another Vietnam. This time, however, not against China but against Russia. They should know that Russia is still there and better, for they are so new and inexperienced to history. It is no use to lament over the first Vietnam. It is no use to complain about the second.

The Russian mind has remained unbroken. It has always sought new selfs. It is a national, federal, expansionist and imperialistic mind despite the change of mask from czarist monarchy to the Socialist Soviets. Historically it has always exploited trust, friendship and alliance. As long as England was at the helm of affairs in Europe and enforced the doctrine of Balance of Power, Russia was always checked. Nevertheless, the Russians did exploit alliance with the English. Landlocked by the frozen seas on the north and having inherited unproductive agricultural land as bulk of her territory, she covets the warm waters of other seas and the fertility of other lands. Being unable to expand directly, she has accomplished her

dream indirectly by exploiting the trust of the superpowers of the past and present. Of the 15 Soviets that comprise the USSR, five once belonged to the Ottoman Empire or Persia or were independent Khanates or principalities. The people that inhabit these lands are not Russians. There are Moslems and speak Persian, Turkish, etc. They are a part of the USSR today for the following simple reasons:

1. The Russians always exploit anarchy and have a great expertise in using the centrifugal forces in a community to their advantage.

2. They always had a dislike for those nomads in Central Asia. It was not Napoleon or Hitler who conquered Moscow and held onto it but a Central Asian Turk, Amir Taimur (Tamerlane) who made them pay annual tribute after conquest.

3. The fate of Central Asia swung with the tide of events in Europe. When England was suffering from Napoleonic and entered into numerous coalitions with Russia and other powers against the Corsican ogre called Napoleon, Russia expanded to Central Asia. As far as the English did not threaten Britain's interests in the Mediterranean and India, Russia had a free hand. Imam Shamil fought them all alone for 25 years but was finally defeated by Prince Alexander Baratynsky. Other Russian conquests followed, notably by General Kavkaz and Skobelev. These were those beautiful lands in the Caucasus and Transcaspian annexed by Russia. Central Asia has been to the Russians what the West was to the Americans!

When the Russians tried to threaten the interests of the British Empire, Britain made it clear to them that they will not cross the Oxus. The Oxus was the boundary of the spheres of influence. Any attempts by Russians to cross this were met by fire. Even sending of a Russian army to Central Asia was not tolerated. The British fought three Afghan wars between 1840 and 1935 to stop Russians. To have a favorably disposed king at

the court of the Khan of Afghanistan. On the north in the Baltic, their ports are front half the way. On the east the presence of Japan and the United States deter them. Maybe they still remember their defeat in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904. In the west, they have NATO and, of course, Turkish guns have always been there on the Bosphorus. Where else can they locate to get warm waters? To the south only, where there is anarchy and instability galore.

The implementation of their ancestors' will by the Russians, in the name of a totally Communist world, has grave implications. The conquest of Afghanistan is a test to conquer Iran and Pakistan. Russian will subjugate them to the oil in the Arakan Sea. That is where the world oil supply passes through. Yet those who are fighting the Russians along with the United States have been alienated or cold-shouldered by the United States itself. Must the free world suffer because its leader muddles through its foreign policy and confuses permanent interests of freedom with the whims of the moment and expediency?

The Greeks believed in oracles. Even that ambitious young man, Alexander the Great, suffered the heat and desert of Libya to seek an oracle there. In the United States waiting for an oracle to be delivered or is she still thinking and hoping that the Russians will bring progress and democracy? If the people in my indication, they are in Cuba, Angola, Ethiopia, Yemen, Vietnam, etc., and are spreading their sphere of influence very boldly. What makes the United States inactive and complacent? The Russians have not been forbidden by Karl Marx to reach the shores of America!

If someone were to deface the side of the Wilkinson Center by writing their name with a can of spray paint, or scratch their initials on a table in the library, we'd be upset. Such situations create feelings of moral indignation — people go up in arms! Yet, not only do we condone but celebrate the defacing of a mountainside with an enormous concrete seal; we do the same thing with this graffiti by putting lights around it.

Beyond that, some think that highlighting this environmental nuisance for all to see, day or night, is more meaningful than contributing campus films would draw immediate criticism from both LDS and many non-LDS who keep a close eye on BYU standards.

I'd like to say to those students who feel the films at the Varsity Theater are being butchered by editing standards — why don't you spend the extra couple of dollars and see the uncut version off-campus if it means that much to you? I do!

*C. Campbell
Ottawa, Canada*

Life, not lights

Film edits are fair

I am writing in regard to an article printed Monday, Jan. 28 criticizing film editing at the Varsity Theater. I feel that although the film editing board may be on the conservative side they cannot be criticized for this. BYU has set standards for themselves and they should therefore apply to all campus facilities. Any laxation of these standards especially regarding campus films would draw immediate criticism from both LDS and many non-LDS who keep a close eye on BYU standards.

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*Steve Warnick
Denver, Colo.*

Y government a rubber stamp

By Lee Warnick
University Editorial Writer

It's strange that the word "government" is often attached to "stun" in referring to ASBYU officers fact that student "government" members at BYU, ASBYU does not make policies or doesn't exercise authority to speak of.

It's not that they don't want to administration of Dave Listiter been a refreshing one, since he recognized the realities and limits of its position. This has not stopped student officers from devising aggressive programs. Still, the core of Listiter's plan of for Carter's energy program state put together an effective campaign in a few months. Two, nine months later, is not an encouraging sign, particularly when the administration are rather small because of ineptness, but because a multi-level bureaucratic jumble of red tape which progress from the student section.

Item: In May 1979, Listiter for the energy program was terminated. It was Listiter's desire not to alleviate the parking problem, demonstrate solid support for Carter's energy program state put together an effective campaign in a few months.

Two, nine months later, is not an encouraging sign, particularly when the administration are rather small because of ineptness, but because a multi-level bureaucratic jumble of red tape which progress from the student section.

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Two, nine months later, is not an encouraging sign, particularly when the administration are rather small because of ineptness, but because a multi-level bureaucratic jumble of red tape which progress from the student section.

Item: In an effort to open the new communication concern senior class gift selection, Financial President Mark Seethaler conducted a poll. Friday. He probably wished hadn't. Contrary to an earlier Universe poll which showed students favorably on-campus allocations, Seethaler's poll showed favorably on-campus allocations to the bodian refugees. That puts Seethaler between the proverbial rock and a spot. He's been an administrator "vague and evasive in telling what we can and cannot do with money," since they have overruled him. Many students have complained that he is not facing reflecting student opinion and administration and board rejecting opening himself to student criticism proposing a safer on-campus plan. He should never have been put in that position.

Item: A Student Committee's proposal to conduct a student fund raising project, for the Cambodian refugees, a seemingly innocent idea, met with such an initial reaction you'd have thought the money intended to be sent to the Kremmling version of the proposal was ap-

posed. We expect a

ASBYU. Major set-up in the balances and power vested in the "governing" entity (which ASBYU appears to be modeled after) when a rubber-stamp group upholds theocracy, government seems more a reality, and possibly rig-

ged. Let's not fool ourselves as to what we can and cannot do with money," since they have overruled him. Many students have complained that he is not facing reflecting student opinion and administration and board rejecting opening himself to student criticism proposing a safer on-campus plan. He should never have been put in that position.

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ASBYU's other functions either they are liaisons between the administration and students, either are not being permitted to adequately fulfill that role, they are not doing job well, or the resulting influence is job well done.

Item: Better to be a

lame duck than a lame duck.

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ministrations would be desirable efficiency's sake to more accurate form with their actual power.

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